VOLUME XVII. NEW YORK, JUNE 11, 1891. NUMBER 441.

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GETTING EVEN.

"HE IS NOT A BEAU OF YOURS, IS HE?"

"YES."

"HE CALLS ON ME OFTENER THAN ON YOU."

"YES; I TOLD HIM THE DAYS YOU WERE NOT AT HOME."

HOLLANDERS

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SEMI-ANNUAL

CLOSING OUT SALE,

COMMENCING JUNE 8TH, CONTINUING THROUGH THE MONTH.

FRENCH MODEL DRESSES

and a beautiful assortment of **SUMMER DRESSES** of our own make to be sold at a **GREAT SACRIFICE.** Also **SKIRTS** with materials for Bodices. A choice assortment of

PARASOLS IN EXCLUSIVE MATERIALS AND SHAPES. **CHIFFON FICHUS AT COST.**

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AT A HEAVY REDUCTION.

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He: WHAT! ANOTHER NEW PAIR OF SILK GLOVES? REALLY, ALVINA, YOU ARE TOO EXTRAVAGANT.

She: WHY, GEORGE! THIS IS THE *only* PAIR OF SILK GLOVES I HAVE BOUGHT THIS SEASON. IT IS THAT PAIR I TOLD YOU I BOUGHT WITH THE "GUARANTEE" TICKET THAT THE *ends* OF THE FINGER WOULD "OUTWEAR" THE REST OF THE GLOVE. THEY ARE CALLED THE "KAYSER TIPPED," OR SOME NAME LIKE THAT. I DON'T BELIEVE THEY WILL *ever* WEAR OUT.

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VOLUME XVII. ·LIFE· NUMBER 441.

"HONI SOIT QUI MAL Y PENSE."

PRESENCE OF MIND.

A SILKEN string which, though snow white,
With Phoebe's brow could not compare,
Its golden clasp not half so bright
As Phoebe's wealth of shining hair,

Upon the floor it lay, half curled
Around her little satin shoe.
I wonder still, what in the world
Turned Phoebe's face to such a hue—

As, picking up the dainty thing,
With sauciest smile she said: "Please note
The latest style"—and clasped the string
Of ribbon round her slender throat.

ONE CONSOLATION.

I MAY be "yaller,"
And covered with fleas,
But my pants, thank the Lord,
Don't bag at the knees.

FROM CELESTIAL REGIONS.

ST. PETER: What's all that noise inside, Gabe?

GABRIEL: They're laughing at Barnum and Noah. Noah's mad because Barnum's disparaged his show.

SQUIGGS: What has the worst taste in the world?

SQUAGGS: Castor oil.

SQUIGGS: Get out! Castor oil isn't to be compared with the man who wears a sack coat and high hat.

"While there's Life there's Hope."

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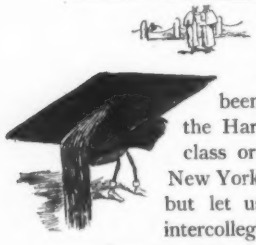


IT is noted as an illustration of the cosmopolitan character of American life that a Japanese student has been chosen as Commencement speaker of the Harvard Divinity School, and a negro to be class orator at the University Law School, in New York. These are interesting developments, but let us hope it won't become a matter for intercollegiate competition as to which institution can show the most varied ethnological assortment of orators. If Harvard and Princeton and Yale got fairly at it, we might expect to see collections on their commencement platforms that would rival the groups pictured by the late Mr. Phineas Barnum in his elaborate and instructive circus posters. And then would follow, of course, complaints from Harvard that Princeton's Patagonians were hired, and recriminations from Princeton as to how Harvard's Zulus had not taken full courses, nor achieved averages high enough to warrant their graduation. And then, like as not, Yale would withdraw her Kaffirs and Maoris from the competition altogether.

Yes, we do sincerely hope that the ethnological interest may not degenerate into an intercollegiate competition.

* * *

THE theologians have had their will with May, and a tremendous time they have had of it. June belongs to the collegians, and perhaps before the month is out, between the athletes and the Commencement orators, we will have forgotten the precise points wherein Patton differs from Briggs, and Bishop Brooks from Bishop Perry. Doubtless if theological controversy was kept up indefinitely, public interest in it would wear out after awhile, and people would cease to care whether this or that clergyman held this or that theory about the Bible, or drew this or that conclusion from it. All the clergymen seem to be pretty good men, and we cannot bring ourselves to quake with serious forebodings about them even if some of them should in some things be mistaken. It is different with the college boys, and perhaps one reason why our interest in them renews itself with so much vigor year after year, is that the range of their possibilities appeals with so much force to the imagination. The new college-graduate is part of the high-class, raw material of the world; and yet, we hope for him that he isn't so raw by a good deal as he might be if he had not gone to college. The primary problem with a lad is to teach him to take care of himself. He must presently be turned loose in the world, and we want him, when that time comes, to have sense enough to keep clear of pitfalls, and to cleave unto that which is sincerely lucrative.

* * *

ALL of us sensible people want our boys, in the first place, to be good men, but we know that to be a good man is a considerable accomplishment. It is one of the accomplishments that we expect them to pursue in college; for though young men seldom get suddenly good in college, we believe that if there is good in them when they go there,—as there is in our boy—they will not be very apt, when they get out of college, to have such goodness astonished out of them by contact with the world. We expect *our* new college graduate to have seen the evil of the ways of youths who are not so good as he is, to have developed some gumption about the choice of company, and to have learned to take his recreation rationally. Moreover, we expect him to have learned how to use his mind in his work, whether his work is law or medicine, or twisting brakes on a freight car.

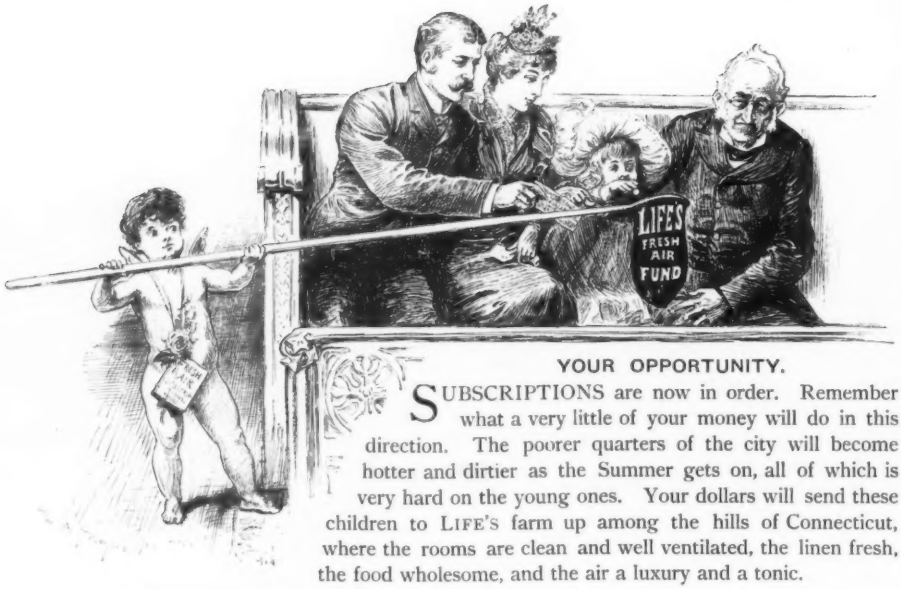
Some of our boys are going to disappoint us, but with a great many of them we are going to take comfort, and some are going to outdo all our expectations, and turn out abler, and more patient and helpful and square than we ever dared hope for. All kinds go to make the world. Let us think of the best kind as much as we can, particularly now in June, the month of so many beginnings, the ends of which lie far in the future beyond our power to see.

* * *

IT is told of the late Dr. Fordyce Barker that he went abroad every summer for twenty-five years. Have such confirmed Europeanists any compunctions, do you think, about having *all* their fun and spending *all* their leisure abroad? A man who spends ten months at work in New York, and the other two at play in Europe, may have a good time and live a full life, but he ought to be a little ashamed of his neglect of American opportunities. He ought at least to go to Chicago sometimes—not that it is any fun, but for decency's sake.

Still it must be admitted that there are better Europeans in Europe than there are in Chicago.

Presbyterian Divine: HERE ARE SOME CHILDREN. TAKE THEM RIGHT IN; I CAN ANSWER FOR THEM.
Satan: YOU I WILL RECEIVE, WITH PLEASURE; BUT REALLY, MY DEAR SIR, WE NEVER TAKE CHILDREN HERE.



YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

SUBSCRIPTIONS are now in order. Remember what a very little of your money will do in this direction. The poorer quarters of the city will become hotter and dirtier as the Summer gets on, all of which is very hard on the young ones. Your dollars will send these children to LIFE'S farm up among the hills of Connecticut, where the rooms are clean and well ventilated, the linen fresh, the food wholesome, and the air a luxury and a tonic.

The more money you give the more children we send.

Previously acknowledged	$249 29
J. D. "Calumeter" (Bank)	5 00
"Dief" Dime Bank	5 00
Savings of Edith and Dorothy's penny bank	6 00
Fines for the suppression of slang	$6 00
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	$286 29

A SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT.

THE Metropolitan Museum has begun its Sunday openings, and with a result that was easily foretold. About ten thousand people, chiefly of the working classes, were the visitors on the opening day, and they were a more serious and orderly crowd than the usual holiday arrivals. This, we understand, was a surprise to some of the officers of the museum. It was a pleasant surprise, so there was no harm done; but if these gentlemen had read their LIFE more carefully they would have been prepared for the best.

The ten thousand working people who visited the museum that opening Sunday for the first time have taken a long step toward an education which will open to them new avenues of pleasure, and make them better citizens.

A BIRD in the hand is not worth two on a bonnet.

IN THE BOOK-SHOP.

CYNICUS: "A Publisher and His Friends." H'm. Fiction?

BOOK-SELLER: No, sir. That's the new life of John Murray.

CYNICUS: Thought it must be fiction. Publishers never have any friends.

A SNAP QUESTION.

"DO you think Harrison will be renominated?"

"Can't say—give us something easy—ask if he will be re-elected."

PERTWEEZEL: The minister said that he felt it was God's will that he should accept the new call.

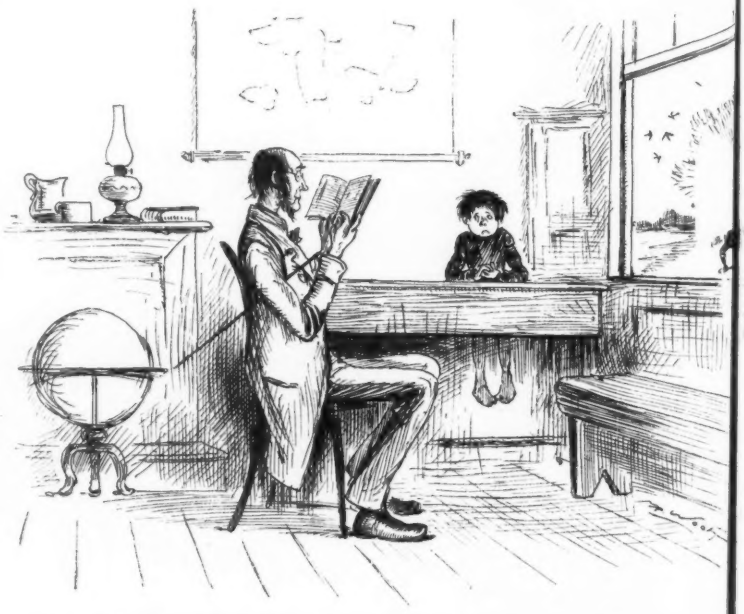
COBWIGGER: Did he mention how much more salary had been offered him?

"SO," said Mrs. Enpeck, "Mr. Marry-much is in jail at last. Serves him right for having one wife too many!"

"Oh, see here now!" Mr. E. ventured to remonstrate. "If that's to be made a test—"

"Well?"—very severely.

"Nothing; only I was wondering how you'll pass the time while I'm serving my sentence."

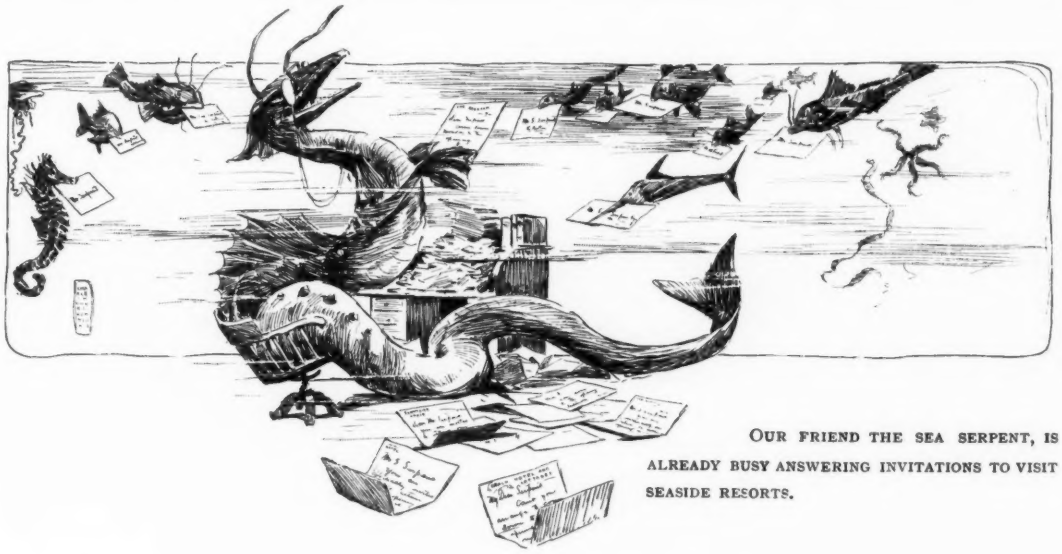


Pupil: IT'S BAD ENOUGH ANYWAY, BEING KEPT IN, AND HIM A SITTIN' THERE READIN' A BOOK; BUT JIMMY REGAN'S AT THE BAT AN' I'M THE ONLY FELLER KIN PUT HIM OUT!

"PAPA, YOU WERE IN CONSULTATION WITH YOUR LAWYER THIS MORNING, WERE YOU NOT?"

"YES, LITTLE ONE; I MADE MY WILL, AND I HAVE AMPLY PROVIDED FOR YOU AND YOUR MOTHER WITH A THOUSAND OR TWO EACH. THE REST OF MY PROPERTY GOES TO THE POOR AND NEEDY COLLEGES—YALE AND HARVARD."

(*Hugging him*): "OH, YOU DARLING OLD MANIAC—WHAT FUN THERE WILL BE BREAKING IT!"



OUR FRIEND THE SEA SERPENT, IS ALREADY BUSY ANSWERING INVITATIONS TO VISIT SEASIDE RESORTS.

TO CERTAIN YOUNG PERSONS.

YOU who have been for the last few years dallying with philosophy and toying with great abstract questions are now perhaps for the first time brought face to face with the horrors of house-keeping. You may not find that your knowledge of psychology will enable you to deal successfully with jelly that won't jel, or that your knowledge of Kant will make it easier for you to grapple with bread that insists on remaining dough. Your acquaintance with the early history of the Celts and Teutons will afford you little aid in dealing with the modern servant-girl. Removed from the sound of the glorious predictions with which graduating essays are stuffed, you may ask yourself a number of hard questions about the utility of excessive book-knowledge to your sex.

BOOKISHNESS.

ROMANCE, NORTH AND SOUTH.

WHEN you go South of the latitude of Philadelphia, into the border counties of Maryland, you begin to find the frank expression of sentiment in all the relations of life, and a keener interest on the part of old and young in the romance of love-making. In solemn and austere families, where religion and bread-winning are the sole apparent aims of life, you will find this glow of personal feeling supplying a depth and color to existences which to the Northern eye seem barren of interest. For the Northerner is so apt to make his judgments by his eye; to him the outward shell of life expresses it all. He cannot understand the Southern temperament which surrounds disagreeable facts with an atmosphere of illusion. Their "old family mansions" are to him very plain and dilapidated farm-houses; their "estates" are half-cared-for hill-sides and meadows which would not pay his own house-rent; their "distinguished ancestors" are to him picayune county politicians; and their "great orators" are half-educated men who retain in maturity the rhetorical habits of sophomores. When the deliberate Northerner hears his Southern brother talk of his "family" and possessions in glowing superlatives which he would reserve for a few of the most eminent historical personages, he is apt to mentally look upon his brother as something of a liar, with an ulterior motive in his exaggerations.

And the deliberate Northerner is often right as to his facts and all wrong as to his inferences. He makes no allowance for the difference in temperament which sets the gauge of emotion so much higher in the South. They are at heart a most sincere people (and that is the very essence of truth)—and they look upon much of what the Northerner considers absolute justice and righteous shrewdness as outrageous dishonesty.

* * *

IT is with some such "correction for latitude" that Thomas Nelson Page's first novel, "On Newfound River" (Scribner's), must be read. You are transplanted to an old estate in Eastern Virginia, before the war. And with your present-day faculties alert the story will strike you, at first, as a bit of comic opera which is meant to satirize many of the ancient traditions of romance. The "proud and haughty sire," the "headstrong heir," the "ancestral hall" in the possession of an alien, the "family feud," and the clandestine love-affair between the headstrong heir and the daughter of the other party to the feud—all these are stock parts in romance of a very old fashion. Moreover, on page 23 you will

THE PECUNIARY ADVANTAGE OF A COLLEGE EDUCATION.

THESE two pictures are respectfully dedicated to those hopeful and ambitious young men who are about to be graduated.

AT COLLEGE.

1st Undergraduate: I SHALL GO INTO POLITICS.
2d Ditto: FINANCE FOR ME. MY TASTES ARE ALL IN THAT DIRECTION.

TEN YEARS LATER.

MUTUAL PROFIT.

have a perfectly clear idea of the solution of the mystery which is to be sprung upon you on page 212.

But if you were born south of Philadelphia these things won't much matter. You will probably follow the love story of *Bruce* and *Margaret* with intense interest, and with more perfect satisfaction because you are sure that it will come out all right. There never has been or never will be any other solution for a "family feud" than the marriage of the beautiful daughter of one party to the strong and handsome son of the other. And because of this prevailing habit of romance, family feuds are being settled all over the South to-day in that very agreeable manner. And *there* is the charm of the South. For so many of the best people there are saturated with the ideas of romance—with chivalry, and all-for-love, and the affection of Damon and Pythias—that romantic things are happening all the time in every-day life, and those concerned glow with satisfaction over them.

But here in the North, the romantic people are apt to be not well-bred, or beautiful, or even decent. You don't care to know them, for they have ill-assorted emotions and poorly-regulated lives. The "romantic" things which they do generally have a criminal basis, and are essentially vulgar.

The romance of the South is founded on good-will, brotherly-kindness, charity; of the North, on envy, malice, selfishness.

But every day the best people of the North and the best people of the South understand each other better, and admire more and more their very opposite traits. All of which has nothing to do with politics.

Droch.

NEW BOOKS.

A SHRED OF LACE. By Franklyn W. Lee. St. Paul, Minnesota: Price, McGill and Company.

Master William Mitten. By Rev. Augustus B. Longstreet, D. D., LL. D. Macon, Georgia: J. W. Burke and Company.

Younger American Poets, 1850—1890. New York: The Cassell Publishing Company.

The Century Dictionary. Q.—Stro. Volume V. New York: The Century Company.

Eric Brighteyes. By H. Rider Haggard. New York: Harper and Brothers.

By Land and Sea. Edited by Captain Charles King, U. S. A. Philadelphia: L R. Hamersly and Company.

A Little Irish Girl. By the "Duchess." Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company.

The Mysteries of Marseilles. By Emile Zola. Philadelphia: T. B. Peterson and Brothers.

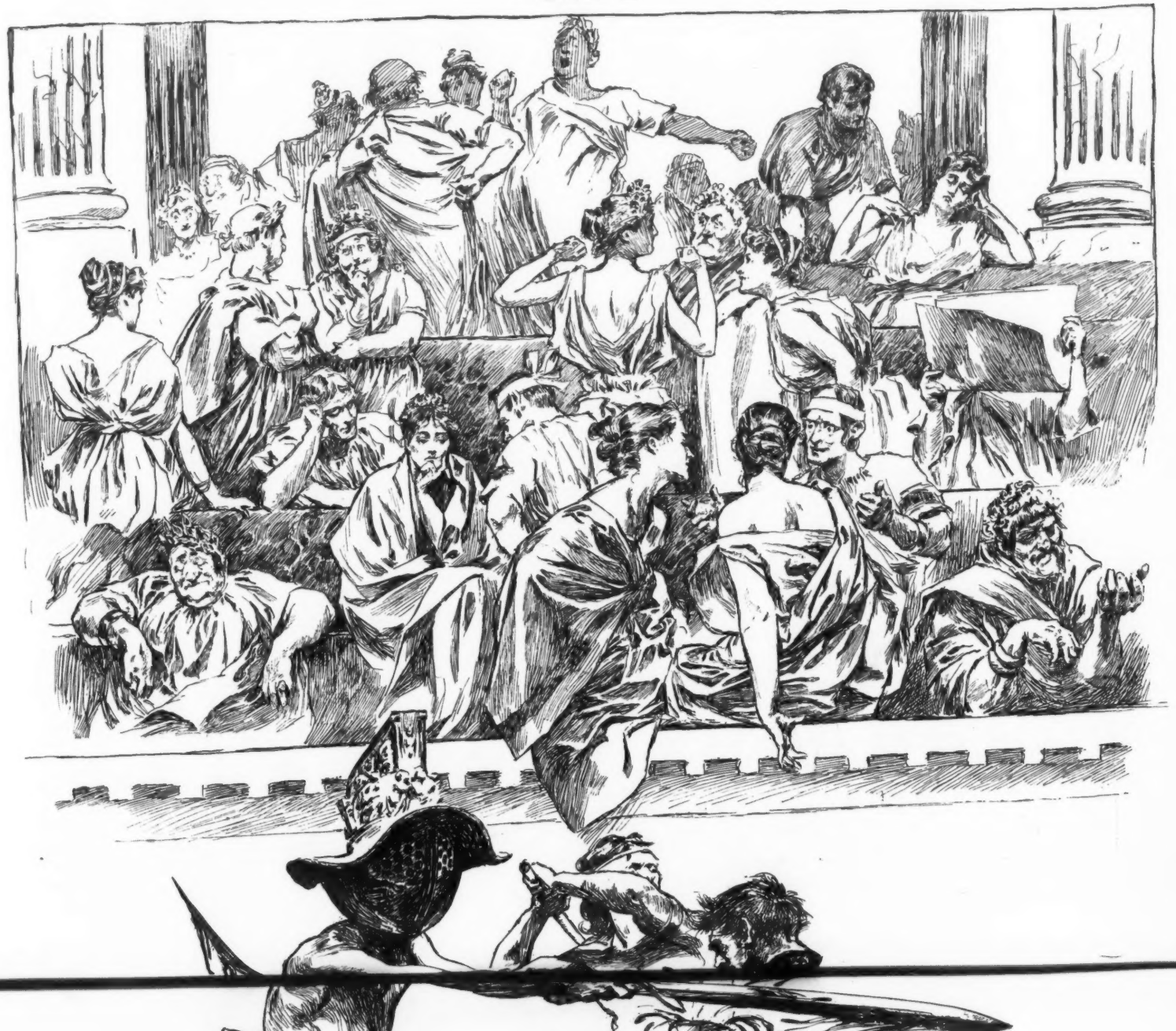
In the Mafia's Clutches. By T. B. Connery. New York: The Minerva Publishing Company.

Ryle's Open Gate. By Susan Teackle Moore. Boston and New York: Houghton, Mifflin and Company.

HUSBAND: You have done splendidly. This month's bill is only half the amount we usually spend. How in the world have you managed to cut down expenses so?

WIFE: Why, I bargained on sixty days' time for lots of things.

"'TIS love that makes the world go round." Whiskey will also accomplish the same result.



A MATINÉE IN HERCULANEUM.

THE READER WILL OBSERVE THE SAME INDIFFERENCE TO THE PERFORMANCE THAT CHARACTERIZES THEATRE PARTIES OF THE PRESENT DAY.

FICTION AND FACT.

IN books I've read how men have lived and died,
With hopeless love deep in their bosoms hidden,
While she for whom they long in secret sighed
Went on her way nor guessed this flame unbidden.
In real life I never chanced to see
The woman who was loved and did not know it;
And observation proves the fact to me,
No man can love a woman and not show it.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

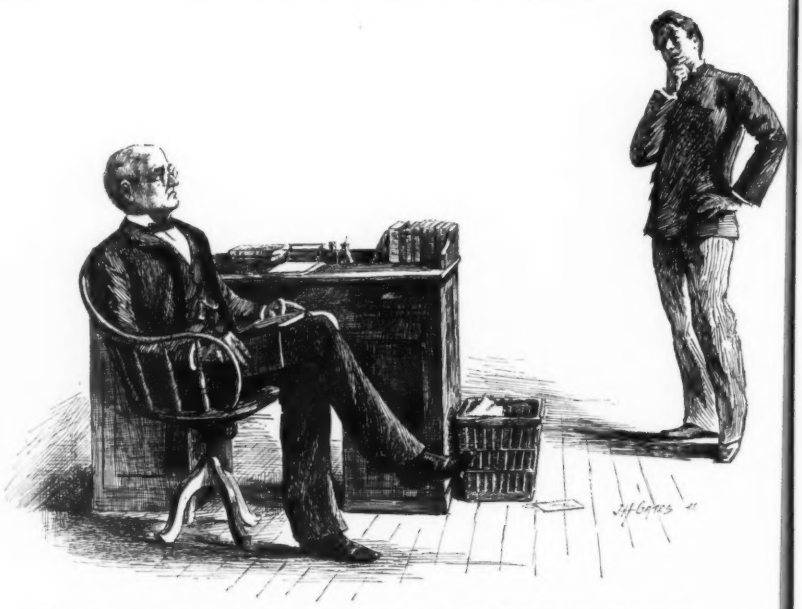
POPULAR MUSIC.

MUSIC for the people is having something of a boom in New York. Following upon the close of the successful Sunday evening concerts at the Lenox Lyceum, the management of the Madison Square Garden has begun a season of popular concerts at which the only Gilmore is giving nightly programmes of light and airy music, judiciously mixed with more ambitious selections. A more interesting effort, from an educational point of view, is the season of Grand Opera at popular prices now going on at the Grand Opera House. This is the third season. The first was a financial failure: the second showed better results, and now the inhabitants of the lower West side have become so habituated to their annual season of "Trovatore," "Faust," "Bohemian Girl," etc., that the Grand Opera House is nightly filled with interested audiences.

SHADOWS OF A GREAT CITY—Inspector Byrnes's men.

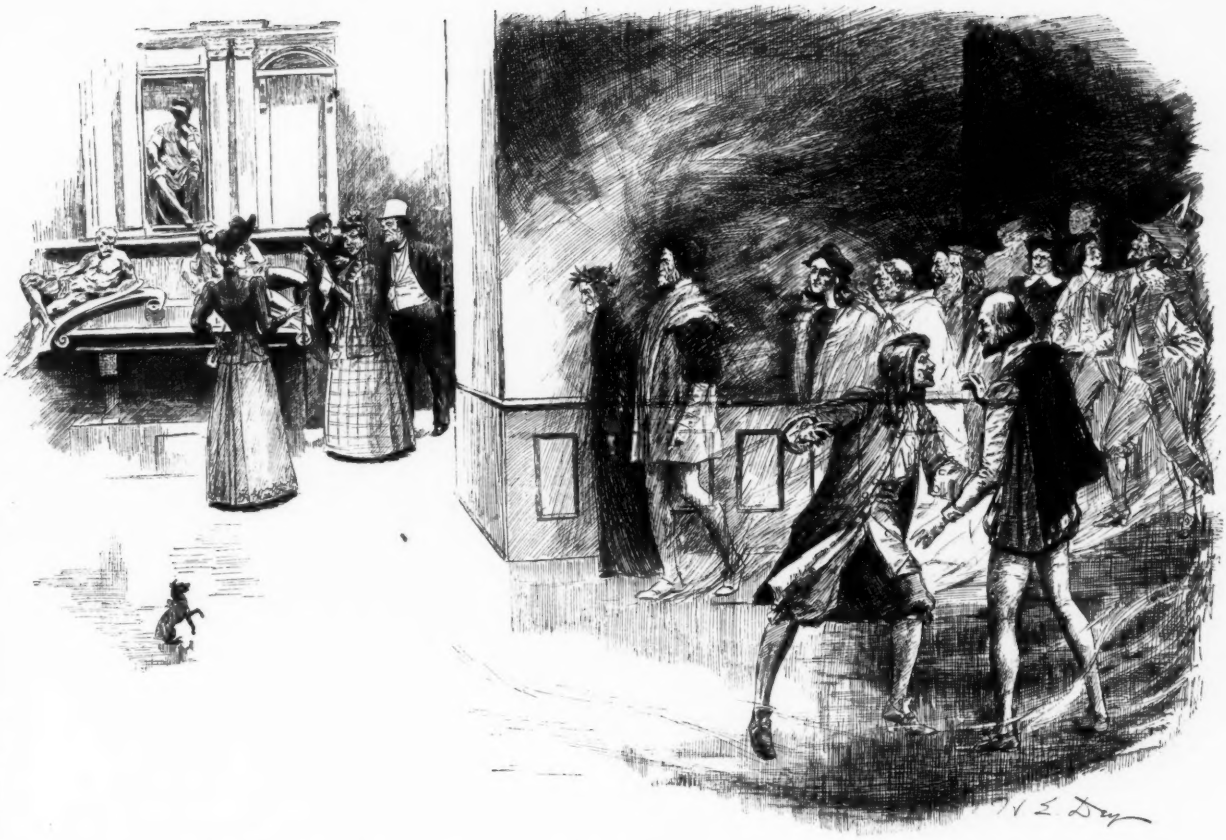
LIES AT DEATH'S DOOR—The obituary.

A DROP OF BLUE BLOOD (AMERICAN) AS IT APPPEARS UNDER THE MICROSCOPE.



Examiner: ILLUSTRATE IN YOUR OWN LANGUAGE THE MEANING OF THE PHRASE, "NULLA PALMA SINE PULVERE."

Candidate: IT MEANS YOU'LL GET NO HONORS IN THIS COUNTRY UNLESS YOU PUT UP THE "DUST."



Shade of Shakespeare: WHAT SORRY JEST HATH THAT GHOST DANTE UPON FOOT?

Shade of Molière: HE LEADS MICHAEL ANGELO TO ZE TOMB OF ZE MEDICI, VERE HE SHALL HEAR ONE AMERICAN GIRL SAY ZAT *it is just too cute for any use!*

Illustrated Dental Advertisement: TEETH INSERTED WITHOUT PLATES, AT VERY LOWEST PRICES.

JOY TO THE WORLD!

THE Presbyterians have struck it at last. For centuries the human race has groped about in the dark seeking how it shall be saved. For centuries we have fought and thought, discussed and tortured unbelievers. But now all doubts are dead. The Presbyterians have recently decided at Detroit not only who shall be saved but just how it shall be done. The Creator can have no excuse for future errors.

And there was no hilarity. As far as we can judge by the reports it was all done with sober faces.

PENELOPE: Men are so rude.

JACK: What's anybody been saying or doing to you now?

PENELOPE: A man gave me his seat on the car to-day and never thanked me for taking it.

MR. D.: Nothing in the world would ever induce me to marry a literary woman.

MISS C.: Why not, Mr. Denning-Macy?

MR. D.: Well, blue stockings fade so soon, you know.

AVT SCISSORS AVT NVLLVS

THE AMATEUR BILLIARD PLAYER.

HE chalks his cue with nonchalance
When 'tis his turn to play,
Then makes a draw or carrom shot
In quite a skillful way.
And as admiring friends around
Applause on him bestow,
He says, that's nothing to the game
He played some years ago.
—*New York Press.*

WIFE: Did you change the dress pattern and blow the man up for the mistake?

HUSBAND: I had it changed, but the clerk declared that he knew you were wrong.

WIFE: Well, what did you do about it?

HUSBAND (*grimly*): I shook hands with him.—*Cloak Review.*

CZAR OF RUSSIA (*just out of bed*): What has become of my undershirt?

VALET: Please, your majesty, the blacksmith's putting fresh rivets in it.—*Yankee Blade.*

"FINE type of civilization existing in your State, I must say. The idea of one man shooting another merely for refusing to drink with him."

"You are alluding to that little affair of day befo' yesterday, I suppose," answered the Kentuckian. "There were extenuating circumstances in that case. The fellow who did the refusing, and who naturally got shot, was the one who had the bottle, sah."—*Indianapolis Journal.*

"THAT'S a pretty old alligator, I guess," remarked one tourist to another, as a huge cayman opened his cavernous jaws and took in a young darkey that had recklessly ventured into the river.

"He may be old," returned the other, "but he's evidently got a good deal of the boy in him yet."—*Boston Courier.*

IT is gratifying to learn that our valued contemporary, the *Congressional Record*, is going to have an editor. It is also gratifying to know that it is going to have a new and improved list of contributors. —*Detroit Free Press.*

THREE Germans, a Saxon, a Bavarian, and a Prussian were traveling together. They called at a wayside inn, had a glass of beer, paid, and took their departure. A few steps farther on the Saxon observed:

"I noticed a fine silver watch hanging on a nail over the counter."

"Let us go back and fetch it," said the Bavarian.

"Useless trouble," added the the Prussian, "I have it in my pocket."—*Le Bavard.*

AT THE BARBER'S—(*Scene First.*)—BARBER: Shaving, sir?
JUVENILE (*æt.* 16): You flatter me! No; only hair-cutting.
(*Scene Second.*)—BARBER: Hair-cutting, sir?
BALD-HEADED GENTLEMAN: You flatter me! No; only shaving.
—*Humoristische Blätter.*

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Gold Medal Awarded, Paris Exposition, 1889.

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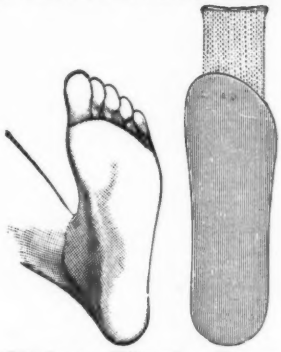
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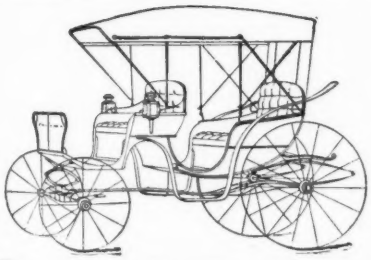

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"Aw, deah boy," said the Ass, "you look ill."

"Yaas," answered the Calf; "caught a dweadful cold this mawning."

"My, my!" said the Ass. "Did you sit in a dwaft?"

"Yaas," answered the Calf; "sat wight neah a vulgar fellow who whistled for his dog."

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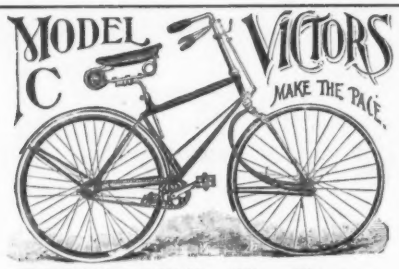

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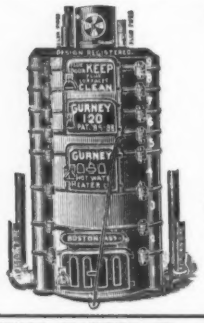

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